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# LIVE SPORTS Edited By Manager Griffith Isn't Worrying About Athletics Now

# Just Watch Boston and Detroit, Not Athletics, Says the Old Fox

It will probably be Ayers tomorrow and

Shaw Saturday, leaving Walter John-

He was the Walter of old, this John-

The pitching czar says this was as much news to him as to any one else who read it.

Apparently, Johnson has done a De-Sota, and discovered the fountain from which flowed that now famous "tonic"

which flowed that now lamous tonic he was advised to take by one of the volunteer guardian angels. From where we sit it looked like the tonic of vic-tory was all that was needed to bring some to a realization of the fact that

Al Williams was once more "out of

The only Washington error came in

Four times Foster faced the Cleve-

mager Griffith Does Not Think World's Champs Have Chance to Win 1914 Pennant-Jack Bentley Recovers From Slight Attack of Fever, and Practices.

Boston that we have to watch." conto and have won more admirers than during the same length of time in

ething on us every time we meet. which must pass upon the opening day

walked a man and then had a balk called, but aside from this momentary slipping he kept those paths absolutely
cleared until he realized the dominance
of his position. Victory was in sight,
so he merely lobbed them over in the
latter half of the contest, and the Naplanders were credited with five hits.

In his last two starts Johnson has
won the everlasting gratitude of those
who were hackled almost to death for
the distribution.

The content of the contest of and if we can beat out Detroit who were nackied almost o death for weeks answering the utterly foolish query: "What's the matter with Walter Johnson?" In the opening game of the series he allowed exactly one visitor to live to reach second; yesterday he was equally as effective as long as he wanted to. taken, but that's my honest view, Walter Johnson has joined in the general guffaw about his changing his style of delivery in order to bring effectiveness. One of the wise ones "discovered" that Johnson had quit his old delivery and had shifted from the side arm to the overhand form of twirling. The pitching czar says this was as

Bentley was out at morning today, and was feeling much feels that he has about fever out of his system,

le Wares will play short for St. today in place of Bobby Wallace, has been shipped home with a

cout, is not with the Browns. He back with Wallace, and will take ok at some prospects in the West ing the return of the club from the

arence Walker, who was tried out and sent back to the minors, is in field for the Browns. He has been ing around .300 for the Browns, and ling around 300 for the Browns, and the ground 300 for the Browns, and the ground city critics claim he is one of the loyal legion from Charlottesville, made a trip to Washington to see "Swift" in action. He goes back to Albermarle county to tell the folks that Johnson is still a pretty fair imitation

driven the prow of their good ship into account place in the sizzling race for Johnson protest on a decision. But yester Johnsonian flag and are now leading by a scant marrin the dreaded Ath. Connolly called a balk in the first inng by a scant margin the dreaded Ath-A spurt that started one week off first and as the pitcher started to throw to Gandil the runner made a dash so has turned the trick.

It may be that with the passing of for second. Johnson started to throw another day the Nationals may be to first, but then swung around and heaved to McBride, who touched Graney a couple of yards off second. Councily decreed that it was a violate the most consistent ball of all the intenders.

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t may be that they will crack tomay be that they will crack to-but that will not kill the crecit. It is said that Bill Martin, the them during the week in which have shaken the dust of the sec-division, and have stormed into the Cleveland club if he decides to go

when the Nationals blanked Cleveland sterday it marked the minth concontrol it marked the minth concutive victory over the Name Cleveland at that time. cutive victory over the Naps. Cleveand will not soon forget the dull Octhe barre!" behind that bat. Johnson could not have asked for better catching shattered and wrecked through ing or better general support. ir more retbacks in a row.

the fifth, when Ed Foster muffed a pop-fly in front of third that ordinarily he could have easily handled with one Suppose the Griffmen had made ch a futile stand against the Ath- hand. It did no damage, however. ties here as did the Naps against he Nationals! How the heathers would ave raved and the people imagined ain things.

The Athletics must win every same

With threats of cleaning up the East the Letroit Tigers left home with a good boil on the first runs, but ever played better, more consistent, or good boil on the first runs, but ever the Brownies of the sensational combination has not the near successful during the past with a sensational combination has not the near error when he stopped a bounder game a clean sweep of half a dozen games. Today the Nationals are but two and one-half games removed from the top, and are breezing along cills at the top, and are breezing along cills at the pound of their regular order, and before the steady grind of their regular order, and before the steady grind of their superior of the fixed Large Brownies in Last One

Brownies in Last One

Three victories over the Brownies vould go far toward putting the Washington club, and as the top of the ladder at least for notification the top of the ladder at least form the last one from the

the Capital is depending have not only commanded the respect but aloused actual fear in the ones that they are pressing at every turn.

It has been a nighty battle that the Geiffs have fought since the departure

infl. have fought since the departure the Mackmen. When they went down defeat twice in four starts before the honnions of the world the rubber-scked and weak-hearted abandoned pe enthusiasm gave way before de spondency, and many were the predic-tions that the Nationals would able to cling on to the front place in the one that the Nationals would all throwing to Gandil in the eighth.

cond division.

Sol today finds the Griffithians in the Vean Gregg was never particularly poor support given him.

sor today finds the Griffithians in the very center of the light, a position has been gained only tarough the most consistently brilliant exhibitions of baseball ever presented by a Washing- to Lelivelt as an emergency nitter and batteries livages to be a second of the second of th ton team. There have been times when the Nationals have hit better and have scored victories by larger scores, but Tom Swope has handed out the formet within the memory of the oldest lowing roast in the Cleveland Press inhabitant has a club representing this "Cleveland fans will hardly believed." 

PROBABL	E LINE-U
BROWNIES.	GRIFFMEN.
Shotton, cf.	Moeller, rf.
Austin, 3b.	Fostat, 3b.
Pratt, 2b.	Milan, cf.
G. Williams, rf.	Gandil, 1b.
C. Walker, If.	Shanks, If.
Leary, 1b.	Morgan, 2b.
Wares, ss.	McBride, ss.
Agnew, c.	Henry, c.
Crossin, c.	Williams, c.
Weilman, p.	Boenling, p.
Baumgardner, p.	Engel, p.

Naps, it was freely predicted in the stands that the Naps would score at least five runs and win. "The crowd did not warm up to the n usually hold the other fellows, not the Athletics.

Not until the Griffmen had gone four runs in the lead did the Kansas comet ease up and allow a hit. He had the Naps sewed, tied, lassoed, nailed, stopped and down and out. They never had a chance. In the first inning he walked a man and then had a balk called trouble. We have passed the doubt saide from this momentary slip.

O'Loughlin may t I really believe I lost by a poor decis-

ion.
"My skin is thick enough to said
the roasts that are heaped upon me.
I do not quit sperking to a reassaper man who gives me a turning over. Neither do I get sore at a player, who, in the heat of battle, blames me for the loss of a galle.
"I don't glory in being called everything but a murderer, but I do not disput anyone's right to do so or carry a grudge against those who think they

### BOX SCORE.

NATIONALS.		CLEVELAND					
AB L O A	E		LE	14	0	1	E
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Foster, 2b 3 4 9 2	1	Turner. 2b	4	+)	4	13	1
Milan cf 4 1 7 0	0	Graney, if	.73	1	19	0.	0
Gandil, 1b 4 1 11 1	0	Jackson.rf.		0	3	37	.0
Shanks, lf 4 1 4 3	44	Lajoje, 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Morgan, 2b., 2 1 1 2	2	Wood, Ib	2	۵	12	0	0
McBride.ss. ? 0 . 5	0	Ofzon.ss	.3	0	2	*	0
Williams,c. 3 1 2 a	n	Bassler.c	7		4	3	
Johnson, p 3 0 0 1		Gregg p	. 12	0	-	1	0
1000	-1	Jamies, D	6	2	0	n	0
Totals 29 17 27 19	1	*Lelivelt	1	0	0	0	0
	- 1	Totals	71	5	21	16	2
*Batted for Gregg	in	eighth.					

W. J. is still the pitcher he always has been.

Red Sox Leader Belittles Jennings' Jungaleers as Possible Pennant Winners.

BOSTON. May 21 .- "We have begun to climb, and we're not going to stop till we're on top of the list," smiled Man . The Brownles are here toda, ager Carrigan, of the Red Sox, today. 'My players couldn't get together at the opening of the season, but they're sworging along now in first-class shape The Athletics must win every same the series against Detroit, and the series against Detroit, and the series against properties of the series against Detroit, and the series against Detroit and every club in the circuit will have the series against betroit, and the various gainst win every same of the series against betroit, and the various gainst betroit gainst gain

gardner, Wellman, and Agnew; idea kees; Caldwell and Numaniaker. Misplays Spoil Contest

and the Monacan had reason to be peeved as he started toward second and found that the sprint availed him nothing.

The Nationals had two double plays and would have made another had not George McBride inadvertantly failed to touch second when he had time lefter throwing to Gandii in the eighth.

MISPIAYS SPOIL COMEST

And Pirates Cop It

And Pirates Cop It

Lique, a young Cuban pitcher, worked for the Braves yesterday nagainst the Pirates, but lost out through the Pirates of Pirates, but lost out through the Pirates of Pirates, but lost out lost out through the Pirates, but lost of Pirates, but lost out through the Pirates of Pirates, but lost of Pirates, but lost of Pirates, but lost out through the Pirates, but lost out through the Pirates, but lost out through the Pirates, d'd well, but could not avercome the

# Batteries-Braves, Luque and Gowdy. Pirates, Cooper and Gibson,

Big League Biffers of a

AB. H. TB. Pct. Foster, Griffmen.. 3 3 3 1.000 Hummel, Robins.. 1 1 2 1.000 Wingo, Cards.... 1 1 1 1.000 E. Walker, Browns 1 1 1 1.000 Lobert, Phillies. . 4 3 3 .750 Nu'maker, Yanks 3 2 5 .667 Uderus, Phils... 3 2 4 .667 Gibson, Pirates... 3 2 4 Bresnahan, Cubs. 3 2 3 Wilson, Cards.... 3 2 3 Cather, Cards.... 3 2 3 Heilman, Tigers.. 3 2 2 Engle, Red Sox.. 3 2 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games.

Boston at Chicago.

Tomorrow's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

Today's Games.

Tomorrow's Games

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

Kansas City at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Baltimore.

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston

Chicago at Boston

Chicago, 5; Athletics, 2,

-Today

St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

St. Louis at Washington.

Letroit, 3; Boston, 0.

Brooklyn ..... II Indianapolis .. II

Buffalo ...... 11 Kansas City ... 12

Phillies at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 1.

Washington 16 11 593 Athletics 14 10 533 St. Louis 14 14 509. Boston 12 13 499 New York 13 14 480 Chicago 13 18 419 Cleveland 8 20 286

and that warmed the fans' hearts. Scott's pitching was perfect, not a walk being given by fifth all day. Joe Bush was knocked off the slab in the fifth, but Herb Penneck showed class during Bassler, Naps.... 3 2 2 Doyle, Giants.... 5 3 3 Baseball Standings

Schalk; Mackmen; Bush, Pennock, and

-SOME

BUNKER-

MACKMEN SLIP BACK

INTO THIRD PLACE

Scott Twirls White Sox to Vic-

PHILADELPHIA May 21.-The

world's champions slid back into third place yesterday, when "Death Valley

Jim Scott tamed them, 5 to 2. Jack

Barry was back in the game, though

tory in Final Game in Shibe

# DIAMOND **ECHOES**

Only three games in this series. Ray Caldwell has started another

Joe Wood pitched the ninth inning yesterday against the Tigers. Fred Clarke's Pittsburgh Pirates are Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Johnny Bentley had sufficiently re-overed from the attack of chills and Washington, 5: Cleveland, a fever to watch part of yesterdar's com-bat from the stand. But it appears as though the untimely illness has killed

## Loyola Falls Before M.A.C. Baseball Team Kansas City ... 3 17 .346 Today's Games.

COLLEGE PARK, May 21 - Pitcher Indianapolis at Buffalo. Hofferker had one of his best days of the season on the mound when he faced

BRITISH VANQUISH

'Chick" Evans and Harold Weber Last of the Ten From U. S. to Lose Out.

SANDWICH, England, May 21.—The British Amateur Golf Cup will not go to the United States. This afternoon, with two more days of play to come, there was not an American in the running. The defeat today of Charles W. ("Chick") Evans, of Chicago, and Harold Weber, of Toledo, eliminated the last of the ten American entrants from the championship.

Evans was deteated four up and two to play, by MacFarland, an Englishman, who two years ago lasted until the

who two years ago lasted until the semi-finals. Weber met defeat six up and four to play, at the hands of Hutennson, an English player. The Americans who started were Francis Ouimet, open golf champion of the United States; Jerome D. Travers, amateur golf champion of the United

States: Frederick Herreshoff, Charles w. Evans, Arthur G. Lockwood, Frazer Hale, G. W. Inslee, Edward S. Knapp, Henry J. Topping, and Harold Weber. The easy defeat of Travers cast the first damper on the hopes of the Amer-icans. He was beaten in his first elim nation round by Palmer, an Irish Ouimet, who was the real hope of the Americans, went down to defeat yes-terday at the hands of H. Tubbs, two

up and one to play. He was not up to form in any of his play. Herreshoff, who also was looked to as an American hope, was eliminated by Michael Scott. Lockwood was de-feated by Hayward. The other Amer-icans went out early in the contest.

Among the Minors.

Western League. St. Joseph. 7; Lincoin, i. Sloux City, 6; Wichita, i. Denver, 5; Des Moines, 2. Quaha, 9; Topeka, 7.

Eastern Association. New London, 4; New Britain, 3. Springfield, 7; New Haven, 2. Hartford, 5; Bridgeport, 4. Pittsfield, 4; Waterbury, 1. New York 5: Cincinnati, 6. Chicago, 19; Phillies, 5. Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4.

American Association. Cleveland, 15; Kansas City, H (twell W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. 20 10 .667 .667 .645 16 11 .593 .607 .571 innings). Columbus, 6; Minneapolis, 3.

Indianapolis, 14: Milwaukes, St. Paul, 10: Louisvelle, 5. South Atlantic League. Augusta, 5: Columbus, 1. Jacksonville, 4: Charleston, Macon, 9: Savannah, 3. Columbia, 4; Albany 3.

Pacific Coast League. Portland, 7: Oakland, 2. San Francisco, 1: Los Angeles, 0. Ventce, 10: Sacramento, 6.

Virginia League. Norfolk, 4: Roanoke, 2 Newport News, 2: Portsmouth, 2. Richmond, 5: Petersburg, 5 (ten indings).

North Carolina League.

Winston-Salem, 2; Asheville, 2 Charlotte, 6; Raleigh, 1. Durham, 11; Greensboro, 10. Texas League.

Galveston, S. D.dlas, I. Other games postponed; rain.

Tristate League. Harrisburg, S; Allentown, 7. York, 3; Wilmington, 3 (16 fanings), York, 3; Wilmington, 3 Reading, 3; Trenton, 2

Southern League. Birmingham, 10; Memphis, 2; Montgomery, 4; Chattanooga, 4; New Orleans, 2; Nashville, 1; Atlanta, 2; Mobile, 1;

Western Association. Joplan, 5; Muskogce, 5.
Oklahoma City, 5; Fort Smith, 9.
Tulsa, 1; McAlester, 5 (first game);
Tulsa, 1; McAlester, 2 (second game).

New England League. Haverbill, 2; Lewell, 3, Lewiston, 10; Fitchburg, 4, Portland, 5; Lynn, 4 Lawrence, 12; Workester, L.

K I T League. Henderson, 6; Owenshore, 2. Paducah, 6; Clarksville, 5. Cairo, 7; Hopkinsville, 5.

## HOW UNCLE SAM FACES A HARD BUNKER CAPITAL YOUNGSTER MAY SHIFT COMPLEXION OF CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Georgetown Sprinter Is Now Classed With Such Stars as Arthur Duffy, Wefers, Craig, and Meyer-Started as Member of Western High School Track Team.

### By BRYAN MORSE.

representing Georgetown University, may change the complexion of the winner in the coming intercollegiate field lows: Cornell: Dr. George Orton, of Pennsylvania, and Johnny Mack, of Yale.

Jones' performances this spring have bettered his previous attempts of last year, as a member of the Western High School track team until he has gained the attention of the entire world, and is counted upon taking rank with such stars as Duffy, Cartmell, Schick, Wefers, Craig, Meyer, and other latter day performers in the century and day performers in the century and

Last year Jones was several times clocked in ten seconds for the 169-yard dash. He defeated Arthur Robinson. dash. He defeated Arthur Robinson, the Mercersburg flyer, and easily gained top honors among the schoolboy athletes in this section of the country.

Failing to show much more than ordinary ability at the quarter mile indoors this winter, Jones came through with a fine win over Patterson, of Penn, the intercollegiate champion, and later, here, defeated Potter, of Yale, Cornell, of the same university, Patterson and Lippincott, of Penn, in the 50-yard dash, Later, at the Penn relay games, Jones

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A Washington boy, Edmund Jones, player, and in every way competent to representing Georgetown University, may change the complexion of the wind warious players makes an all-high school baseball selection as fol-

cannot be gotten into a tournament is not determined. Tech, Business, and Episcopal High School would have representatives in a tournament were it to be held. This is a fine opportunity for one of the local tennis clubs to loster the sport among the youngsters here.

of the same university, Patterson and Lippincott of Penn, in the 30-yard dash. Later, at the Penn relay games, Jones ran second to Drew, the California sprinting marvel, and was counted upon to show in the intercollegiates. Two weeks ago Jones startled the wise ones by running Collins, the nevy crack, off his feet in the century and furlong, making the 100 in ten seconds flat, and equaling the 220-yard mark set by Carey at the Academy by running the distance in 21-5 seconds.

In addition to this Jones, with but little preparation and training, Jumped 27 feet 2 inches in the broad jump. On Tuesday afternoon the Blue and Gray flyer was caught in the hundred at Cathedral School in 2 4-5 seconds, and again in a fast it seconds flat. At the present time ingersoil and Reller, of Cornell, Patterson and Jipplencott, of Penn; Barron, of Harvard, and Cornell and Ricketts, of Yale, are the fivers in the intercollegiate ranks. That Jones will lead the way in the 100 and 230 dashes seems to be a foregone conclusion. Other colleges are keeping him well in mind in figuring out the points for the annual classic.

Johnstone, of Harvard; Gooch, of Virginia, and Morrison, of Yale, are the only breadjumpers who have bettered Jones' mark in the broad jump, and he may be counted upon to do better chan this.

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William Handiboe, umptre of the high school baseball series, former baseball done well.

Steed's hitting for Tech has been a potent factor in the winnings of his team this season. The youngster holds up his pitcher fairly fell, but has fallen off in throwing. The choice for the position goes to him, atthough Goebel, of Eastern, and Whelchel, of Western, as well as Johnson, of Central, nave

## **EXPECT MANY RECORDS** TO BE MADE AT MEET

Official List of Entries for Schoolboy Games Shows Many Good Performers.

Some scholastic records are expected to be lowered when the Capital's school-boy athletes get busy next Saturday in their big outdoor meet at College Park Md. A large delegation of rootto be lowered when the Capital's schoolboy athletes get busy next Saturday in their big outdoor meet at College Park, Md. A large delegation of rooters will attend the meet to cheer for their favorites. The official list of en-

tries follows: 100-yard dash-Tech, McElfresh, Tibbet, Farks, Ochsenreiter and Felt; Central, Agnew, Milstead, Freese, Goodman, and Gates: Eastern, Davidson and Clark; Business. Stern. Harris and R. Wise; Western, Donaldson, Maxana

Central, Oyster, Wirt, Buell, Jadwin

Western, Adams, Hamilton, O'Brien,
Spillman and Conway,
440-yard run—Tech, E. Hardell, R.
Hardell, Shear, Harsh, and Johnson;
Central, Bowling, Milstead, Gates,
Hunt, and Buell; Eastern, Davidson,
Clark, and Greer; Business, Stern and
Discovery Deposits of the Milstead at Bath, Me., on the high seas today bound for her trials at

Business, Stern and Harris; Western, Donaldson, Maxam, and Mackall. One-mile run-Tech, Sheehan, Gibso Wheeler, Carr, and Hughes; Central, Scott, Faber, Galloway, Johnson, and Bassett: Western, Adams, Spillman, and

ilmartin; Eastern, Defandorf and Fla-Shechan, E. Hardell, R. Hardell, Shear, Sheehan, E. Hardell, R. Hardell, Shear, Harsch, Johnson, and Thrall: Central, Milstead, Gates, Hunt, Buell, Birthright, Buell, Bowling, and Hill: Eastern, Davideon, Clark, Defandorf, and Roddy; Western, Donaldson, Maxam, Chapman, and Welchel.

Shot-put—Technical, Gibson, Shea, Supplee, White, and Boyer, Central, Goodman, Hill, Speidel, and Knot; Eastern, Greer, Flaherty, Williams, and

ern, Greer, Flaherty, Williams, and Roddy: Business, J. Wise; Western. Grayson, Doxon, and Ramsey.

High jump—Technical, White, Helmuth, Stowers, Ames, and Myers; BusiCubs. 201 020 05x-10 8 4 ness, R. Wise, B. Wise, and Culigan: Central, Cpeidel, Paxton, Wingate, and

Drives Malaria Out of the System



Western, Adams, Lightfoot, Hayden, Lane, and Brige.
Broad jump (juniors)—Central, Pishback, Fisher, H. Millard, L. Millard, and Solomon; Western, Mackall, Chapman, Fuller, and Brige.
Broad jump (seniors)—Technical, Me-Eifresh, Tibbott, Ochsenreiter, Felt, and White; Central, Goodman, Gates, Buell, Fishback, and Hefilin; Eastern, Davidson and Greer; Western, Doualdson.

Jeff Tesreau Pitches Fine Ball and Wins

CINCINNATI, May 21.-Bert Niehoff was the only Red to reach third base yesterday, and he got there on a triple. Jeff Tesreau was invincible, shutting out Herzog's team, 5 to 0, and break-

Batteries—Giants, Tesreau and Mey-ers; Reds. Benton, Douglass, Lear, and Clark, Gonzales.

and Fishback; Western, Fuller. Donaldson and Welchel.

80-yard run—Tech, Sheehan, Northrup, Reed, Gibson and Mersch; Central.
Norris, Scott, Taber, Galloway and
Jones: Eastern, Defandorf and Dyer;

Reed, Grandorf and Dyer;

Reing Tuned for I Being Tuned for Race

R. Wise: Western, Donaldson, Maxana, and Chapman.

75-yard dash, junior—Tech, Harsch sail area by shifting the main most launched at Bristol, L. I., reducing her sail area by shifting the main mast, and Steffens; Western, Mackall, Chapman, and Fuller; Central, Fishback, Fisher, Millard, and Solomon.

200-yard dash—Tech, McElfresh, Tibbett, Parks, E. Hardell, and R. Hardell; Central, Agnew, Milstead, Freese, Hunt, Bowling; Eastern, Davidson and Clark; Western, and Harris; Western under the auspices of the New York. will meet in their first informal con-tests June 2 off the Glen Cove station under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club.

## Westergard Is Beaten On Mat by Joe Turner

Wrestling is to be continued at the Gayety Theater throughout the summer, following the successful match which

last game of the series with the Phillies, batting Oeschger hard and timely.

Entteries-Phillies, Oeschger and Kil-lifer Cubs, Pierce, Zabel, and Bresnahan.

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